NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, JAHUARY 13, 1864

E SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN IMBROGLIO.

SKETCH OF THE DUCHES,

dur readers recollect the Schles rig Hottien war of ogh a great many of them, perhaps the majority ion to the political situation existing be a Confederation, the Duchies and Den ent likely to be developed in a struggle which may the leading Powers of Europe in a general war, lange the geographical boundaries of many of the

ark since the year 1489. Agitated at intervals re for independent rule, its inhabitants always

is induced an invasion of the soil by the Prus

beaten in the month of July of that year.

Beaten in the field, the people of Schleswig and Holatein

countied again to the rule of Denmark, the King of Den
mark ruling them since, as he did before the war, under

be title of Duke of Holatein.

ned within it the germ of the assertion of which might be overridden by force, but could no be legally extinguished. It was, consequently, distasted to the surrounding monarchs claiming to hold power by "divine right;" so, although they saw the Duchies on more firmly, and provide, if possible, against the recance of this object, the Queen of England, the or of Austria, the Emperor of Russia, the King of ark, and Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, as Prince Pre it of the French republic, agreed to send representathe pretext of regulating the succession to stein as part and parcet of the Danish kingdom. The high contracting parties signed a treaty in London on the 8th of May, 1862, in which Prince Christian of Denmark, directly named Prince of Schleswig and Hol

to first article of the treaty reads thus:—
for having taken into aerious consideration the interests
his mouncity, his Hajenty the King of Denmark, with
assent this Royal Highests the Heyditary Price, and
assent this Royal Highests the Heyditary Price, and
a law of Denmark, as well as in concert with his Hajesty
Emparer of all the Russians, head of the elder branch of
House of Helsitein-Goldrop, having declared his wish to
late the order or succession in his dominions, in such
mor that in default of issue male in a direct line from
g Frederick III. of Denmark, his crown should devolve
whis Highests the Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holle-Bonderbourg-Glucksbourg, and upon the issue of the
riage of that Prince with her Highness the Frincess
iss of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderbourg-Glucksbourg,
a Princess of Hesse, by order of primogeniture, from
the male; the high contracting parties, appreciating the
toen of the views malch have determined the eventral
tions of that arrangement, angage by common consent,
se the contemplated contingency should be realized, to
swinding in the Highness the Prince Christian of SchlesHolstein-Sonderbourg, and his lauer male

illy invited to accede to the treaty:-Bavaria, Han Permstadt, Badon, Meeklenburg-Schwerin, Mock Strelliz, Oldenburg, Saxe-Weimar, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Tuscany and Sardinia.

Sowa:—Hanover, Hesse Cassel, Netherlands, Oldenburg Portugal, Spain, Saxony, Wurtemburg, Sardinia, Naples Salgium and Tuecany. Oldenburg and Saxony, however, to their accession, reserved certain rights contained in an

The following States refused to accede to the treaty until the views of the German Diet on the subject should be knewn: Bavaria, Hosse Darmstadt, Saxe-Weimar, Baden, Mecklenburg-Schwerin and Mecklenburg-Strelltz. Oldesburg subscribed to the treaty on the understanding that it was not to interfere with the conditions of the treaty concluded between Denmark and Russia at Copen-bagen on April 11, 1767, and at Tsarakoe-Seo on May 21, 1773. The qualification which accompanied the King of Emeny's adhesion consisted of a reservation of the con-lingent rights of the Albertine branch of his family to the succession to the Duchy of Lauenburg—an eventuality which could only arise from the extinction of the bouse of Brunswic-Lunenburg, which found itself in possession of the duchy in question in 1697. The King of Bevarie stands first on the list of refusals. In his reply to the invitation to sign the treaty, he stated that artic six of the final act of the treaty of Vienna ordains that fore adhere to the London document until the Diet had assented to it. The Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstant arged a similar reason for his refusal. Saxe-Weimar anden and Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and Mecklenburg-

It will be seen from this list of recusant Powers that a large portion of the German Confederation viewed the Dechies of Schleswig and Holstein as constituting a part

Duke Frederick of Augustenburg, who always claimed the title of Duke of Schleswig-Helstein, supported the wows of the dissecting Powers, and was in turn encouen every occasion. In fact he was supported by tee grea

built of the German nation.

Against the claim of Duke Frederick the royal family of Samurk alleged that he had formally renounced his right, and that he was the descendant of "an unequal marriage" and could not come to power in consequence the deficiency of royal pediares. Duke Frederick and is German friends reply to the first assertion that he aguer renounced his right. He executed a deed promispis German friends reply to the first assertion that he capter renounced his right. He executed a deed promising but to oppose any resolutions which King Frederick TI. of Denmark adopted, or might adopt, in reference to the outer of succession. After long aegotiations, and arged by Prussia, he constanted to receive a moderate bungensation for having been literally deprived of his burge possessions in the Duchy of Schleswig, in order not to become hignest and his family of all means of hving buildably to his rank of prince; his consent was given to this form—but expressly to this only.

To be second objection Prince Frederick replies by tracing his descent thus:—Frederick Christian, Duke of Augusteaburg, married Charlotte, daughter of the Duke

Augustenburg, married Charlotte, daughter of the Duke of Plop; Frederic Christien, Duke of Augustenburg, mar-Flon: Frederic Cariatian, Duke of Augustenburg, married Louisa, danaliter of the King of Denmark; Christian
Chorles Frederick August, Duke of Augustenburg, married Louisa, charghter of Count Danneskield Samsee, Duke
Frederick of Schieswig-Roistein; Charles Anthony Augusten, Duke of Beck, married Frederika, daughter of
Ognet Dohns; Frederick Charles Louis, Duke of Beck,
married Frederika Amelia, Canghier of Count Schlieben;
Ownderick William Faul Lospoid, Duke of Beck (Grucksberg), married Louisa, daughter of the Louisane Cherics of Besse, King Christian IX. of Penmark.

The many influencing caused just glanced at have kept the Brilleavir Hebitein question prominent as a source of aguation in Germany. Motions have been made from time to time in the Diet relative to the present status and future position of the Duchies, the liberals in that body always supporting their claim to union with Ger being bound by the treaty of London, either equivocased be these debates or supported the claim of Benmark Sentained by the exposition of the political dectring

maintained by Repoless in the Rensages, Rapies, Tuscany and Florence, and more recently in Poland and Maxico, to the effect that peoples have a right to vote their own forms of government, the Schleswig-Holsteiners and their German friends preserved their claim to colling the state of the s

German friends proceed their claim to generate they warmly during the years ISSS 35 at Frankfort.

Motions were made in the Diet during the past number is the effect that the Dronles should be declared part and parcel of the warman Confederation, and that federal tree.

Prince of Walce—was proclamed King of Deamark under the title of Christian the Minth, the next day, Novem-

ber 16.

That very day Prince Frederick, of Augustenberg claimed the title-of reigning Duke of Schlewig-Bolstein

Castle of Dolnig be said:—
Our common task is to put an end to this rule of Donmark, I cannot now call upon you to repel force by force. Your country is occupied by foreign troope, and you have no arms. It is not at the foreign troope, and you have no arms. It is not at the foreign troope, and you have no arms. It is not at the foreign troope, and you have no arms. It is not at the foreign troope and the foreign troope and you national privileges. The German Confederation has never opposed my legitimate succession. The regulations upon which the governments of Germany rest are identical with those upon which my rights are founded, and the governments of Europe will not opiose the truth, confirmed by experience that a lasting condition cannot endure where an arbitrary arrangement of right prevails. I shall stand by you, as I have stood by you in battle, and shall not separate myself from you and from our rights. I sonformity with the State fundamental laws, I therefore promise and swear to observe the constitution and laws of the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein. and to uphold the rights of the people. So help me God and His holy Word.

The German Diet was not slow to support its ally

ness to support the execution by force if necessary, and

es in the Duchies did not move, but Denmark

proper soon engaged in active preparations for war.

On the 24th of December the federal German execution tered the city of Altona, a town of the Duchy of Boistoin, situate on the right bank of the river Eibe.

The Danes retired before the advance of the Saron soldiers, and the German civil commissioners referred to ent departments of the government, civil and military.

office, complaining that Prussia and England exercised pressure on them relative to the Schleswig-Holstein question. Both Powers represent that Pruesia lesiste upon the abolition of the November constitution, in de-fault of which she will withdraw from the London pro-

Previous to these events Prince Frederick addressed otier, dated Gotha, December 2, to the Emperor Napo-con, asserting his claim. Napoleon replied on the 10th of December, but not in a very decisive manner. In con-

view to the preservation of peace.

Prince of Augustenburg as King of Denmark in lieu of a from entering into the succession question. I give only a warning against precipitation. Lastly, let me tell you that we put a great value on the understanding between Prussia and Austria; that we are resolved to respect rights as well as obligations, within the limits of which we will defend the interests of Germany with all our

On the 30th of December the Duke of Augustenburg ar-rived in Kiel. He showed himself to the people, and was

The retiring Dance blew up and totally destroyed the te-de-post of Frederickstadt on the 30th of December. On the 1st of January, 1864, Austria and Prussia were negotiating to move in the German Diet that Schleswig and Ho latein should receive a common constitution, dypastic union being their only tie to Denmark.

On New Year's Day a proclamation of the German Federal Commissioners, dated in Altona on the 25th of December, was published in Lauenburg. In it the au tion of "royal" in all official documents, and to remove the Danish escutchesn from the government buildings

The retirement of the Danish soldiers from the towns of the Duchies just previous to the entry of the federal of the Buchies just previous to the entry of the federal troops has given rise to the supposition that they will quietly evacuate the country and the difficulty terminal amicably. This is scarcely to be expected. The Pance have so far retreated towards a common centre. This is at Neumunster—an important strategical point—where they had erected some new and very powerful batteries on the lat of Japuary. All the communications of the Duchy of Holstein concentrate at Neumunster, and there is stitle doubt that the Dunes have determined to hold the fine of the river Eider, the frontier between the Duchies is sittle doubt that the Panes have determined to hold the fine of the river Eider, the frontier between the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein. Here a collision may take place between the Danes and Germans, as the former will most likely attempt to hold the south bank of the Eider by fortifying Frederickstadt, the key of a military posi-tion, which, extending from the town of Schleswig to the mouth of the Eider protects the southern frontier of the Northern Duchy. The federals insist they must occupy this territary, and it is very certain that the Danes will be exceedingly advance to succeeder.

be exceedingly adverse to surrender it.

Thus stands the Schleswig-Holstein question. Since the
year 1460 the present hour forms the most serious turning point which has occurred in the history of the two Buchies, se it must now be decided whether the territory on the North Elbe shall remain for ever chained to Den-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

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Married.

George's chaps, by the Kev. Mr. Roed, Rorrert McMasus,
of Glastenbury, Com., to Annu Thomas, third daughter
of Edward Thomas, of this city.

Harriord and Bridgeport papers please copy.

Prouss.—Currs.—In Hobeten, on Thursday, January
14, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. V.

Bruce, Event L. Pitoms to Anna M., eldert daughter of
the late W. H. Curtis.

Birth.

SERLIMBIAW.—In Washington City, P. C., ck. Tuesday, January 12, the wife of Cap. R. T. Shillinglaw. Company I. Sixth regiment Invalid corps, and late of the Seventy-ninth Bigblanders, of a son.

Burnings.—Killed at the fre in Duane street, on Scaurday, January 16, Gronck W. Burnings, aged 31 years. The relatives and friends of the family, and the New York Fire Bepartment, are respecifully invited to attend the funeral, from the Rev. Dr. Chapla's church, Broadway, on Togoday, at twelve M.

The active and honorary members of Empire Engine Company No. 42, are requested to attend a special meeting, to be bell at the House of the Exempt Engine Company, this (Menday) evening, at eight c clock.

Rishart.—Co Saturday, January 16, J. Heray Britany, a battee of Germany, aged 41 years and of months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully a visited to sitend the funeral, from his late revisions. No.

THE SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

Map of the Territory of the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, the Scene of the Federal Execution of Germany Against Denmark, Snowing the Position of Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Hanover and Mecklenburg.



Street, or Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Barry...-In Brocklyn, on Saturday, January 16, Annaw Barry, a member of Company P, One Hundred and
Twenty seventh regiment New York Volunteers, aged 40

Twenty seventh regiment New York Volunteers, and the pears.

His relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoen, at two o'clock, from the residence of Philip H. Moore, 134 Willoughby street, near Fleet, without further invitation.

BROWN. Aged 75 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 126 West Forty-ninth street, at ten o'clock on Incaday morning.

West Forty-ninth street, at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Ballard.—On Saturday morning, January 16, suddenly, James Ballard.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 230 Third avenue.

Brooks.—On Sunday, January 17, Joseph Brooks, a native of Manchester, England, in the 9th year of his age. His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Thomas McKnight's, 26 Bleecker street, near Mott, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.

COLARAN.—On Saturday, January 16, Thomas COLARAN, aged 45 years, a native of Ballinasice, county Galway, Ireland.

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The friends and reintives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 27 Washington street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Cuswarx.—On Sunday merning, January 17, of disease of the heart, Timoray Cunners, aged 58 years.

The friends and relatives of deceased are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 499 Ninth ayenne, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

HOLMAS.—On Sunday, January 17, Millerin, daughter of Daniel Holsman, in the 4th year of her age.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 73 west Iwonly-sixth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

Craws.—On Saturday, January 16, after a short illness, Hexny Aloxic, son of Favid D. Crane, in the 24th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Dutch church, corner of Riecker and West Feath streets, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Dowling.—Manuary Hanny, only daughter of Daniel and Mary Dowling, aged 1 year, 11 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 284 East Ninth atreet.

1700.3 — In this city, on Sabbath morning, January 17, in her o'fit year, Mrs. Manuary 16, January 17, in her o'fit year, Mrs. Manuary 16, and printing, on the county Carlow, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Fransüguration, on Twenty-ninth street, between Madison and Fifth avenue,

Reson, in the 37th year of his age, formerly of Malana, and Could.

The friends and acquisintances are respectfully invited to include the funeral, from the residence of his brother. In law, Wm. Clamage, 482 Sixth avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

Havana and Malangas (Cuba) papers please copy.

Ferriaxis,—On Saturday morning, annuary 16, Frank in P. Farriamp, aged 11 years, I month and 8 slays.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to Maland the fameral, from his late residence. Hudson City, New Jarrey, the (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Followsk.—Alm Saturday morning, atter a lingering illustrate. Many ans, wild of Wm. Fulligar in the 28th year of her age.

The friends and relative, of the family, also the members of American Ladge, No. 585, F. A. H., and the members of Ladington Sincus Fire Fig. me Company, No. 7, are sayiled to allead the tuneral from Mer late residence, No.

mortality, W.s. H. Fowler, in the eight year of the relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 65 Eighth avenue, on Duesday morning, at eleven ociclock, without further invitation.
Flamer.—On Sunday January 17, Kars Flamerry, a native of Lintrem, county Wexford, Ireland.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thresday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 522 Eighth avenue.

General Stever, Mark Elaziners, only daughter of Henry L. and Luic K. Greenman, aged 4 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, fatea avenue, second bouse west of Bodford avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Hexe.—In Williamsburg, on Sanday, January 17, after a short but severe illness, Goodins B. McCarlan, aged 2 years and two months, youngest daughter of Andrew and Flimbetti Elizabeth Horne.

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Hamilton.—At Bergen, N. J., on Sunday, January 16, of croup, Heaux, infold son of A. J. B. and Elize Hamilton, aged 10 months and 16 days.

Killarion.—At West Point, Baturday, January 16, Junesw Hamilton, aged 10 months and 16 days.

Killarion.—At Sunday, January 16, Mary, the beloved wife of Edward Kelly, in the 37th year of her age, a malive of the county Westmesth, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her ister residence, 420 Mary morning, at nine o'clock, to the Church of the Immediate of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the months.

Hexalt-—On Sunday morning, January 17, Jone, son of Calbarine and Richard Mailaly, aged 22 ye

A. M.
PAINE -On Sunday, January 17, William Edward
PAYER, only child of E. A. and Anna Payne, aged 3 years
and 3 months.
Services at the residence of his parents, 33 Fifth street,
this (Monday) evening, at Seven o'crock. The remains
will be taken to Bedford, Westchester county, for interment.

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Plumm—On Sunday, January 17, at the residence of her son-in law, Mr. G. Lockwood, No. 90 Macdougal street, Mrs. Susar Plums, relict of Col. John J. Plume, of Newark, N. J., in the 73d year of her age.

The fane-ral services will take place at the residence of G. Lockwood, No. 90 Macdougal street, on Tuesday morning, at teno-'ch'ek, and at the Second Presbyterian church, Newark, on Tuesday attennoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. The remains will be interfed in Newark Comotory.

Rick—On Sunday evening, January 17, Gunndanse, youngest daughts of Mary and Bernard Rice, No. 88 Congress street, Fronklyn, aged 1 year, 9 months and 14 days.

days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the fineral, on Tacaday morning, at ten o'clock.

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treet.

Wenge.—On Sunday, January 17, Anna Eliza only
laughter of F. W. and Anna Weber, aged I year, 4 months
and 16 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the resilence of her parents, 49 West Broadway.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

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STATEMENT

of the business and condition of the

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On the Sist day of December, 1863.

Unearned Premiums, Jan 1, 1863,

Premiums received in 1863, as follows:

On Fire risks. \$396,784

On Marine risks. 18,063

8670,010 72 Premiums marked off as earned:-8407.305 SS

The capital of said company actually paid up in cash is. \$300.000
The surplus on the lat day of January, 1864. ... \$42,641 Total amount of capital and surplus.

Amount of cash in Bank of North America
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15,742.70
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Amount of each in office. 185 93

Amount of each in hands of agents and in course of transmission. 31,200 00

Amount of United States Freamury noise, 73.10 market raite. 106,625 00

Amount of New York city stock, Volunteer fund. 6,500 00

Amount of loans on bonds and mortgages, being fars lien of record on usecoumbered real estate. 19,700 00

Amount of loans on United Stocks stocks and bends, payable on dernand. 33,775 00

Amount of other miscellaneous items, 19,000 00

Amount due for fire premiums on policies issued at office. 19,000 00

Amount of other miscellaneous items, 79,000 00

The Hoard of Directors have declared an interest dividend of THREE AND A MALV PER CEST, also, as extended and of THREE AND A HALV PER CEST, one of the profits of the business, on the Capital Stock of the Company, payable in cash on demand; also, a dividend on THIRTY FIVE PER CEST, one of the THIRTY FIVE PER CEST, in scrip, to the holders of participating policies issued in 1863, on premiums carned dualing the fear, to be delivered on and after the first day of March near.



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